

REVOLUTION IN ARGENTINA

Kidnaping Charged To Governor Long In Louisiana Case

Louisiana Executive and Highway Chairman Accused of Conspiracy

PRISONERS LOCATED

Sheriff Ordered to Produce Men Governor Spirited Away

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Governor Huey P. Long, District Attorney John E. Fleury of Jefferson parish, and six state policemen were charged with conspiracy to kidnap, in connection with the disappearance yesterday from a Shreveport hotel of Sheriff Irby and James Terrell as they were about to file suits against the governor and O. K. Allen, chairman of the State Highway Commission.

The writ charging kidnaping was signed by Assistant Attorney General E. R. Schowalter and demands that the sheriff of Jefferson parish produce Terrell and Allen in district court at New Orleans Monday morning. The writ contains the unqualified statement that Terrell and Allen are now held in a hotel in Jefferson parish.

First Clue to Men

This is the first tangible clue to the missing men since their sensational seizure by state police who invaded their room in the Gardner hotel at Shreveport yesterday.

The kidnaping was a dramatic sequence to a private hearing before the judge of the district court at Baton Rouge, where Irby testified to certain conditions alleged to be existing in the State Highway Department. The judge held this testimony to be confidential, and said he would lay it before the grand jury.

Back in Shreveport Thursday night, Sheriff Hughes of Caddo parish said he received a telephone call from the Gardner hotel, Irby asking for protection against a group of men who were trying to break down the door. During the phone conversation the connection was cut, and when the sheriff hurried over to the hotel Irby and Terrell were gone.

Mother in El Dorado

EL DORADO, Ark., Sept. 6.—(AP)—Mrs. H. C. Hasselroth, mother of James Terrell, one of two men kidnaped yesterday from a Shreveport hotel, said she had received a telegram late yesterday presumably from her son, saying he was "safe and well."

The message was filed from New Orleans.

Mrs. Hasselroth, who operates the Norman hotel here, said she didn't believe the message came from her son, Jack Terrell, another son, telephoned her from Shreveport that he didn't believe the message had come from his brother.

The telegram read: "Dear Mamma—I am akeh. Don't worry. Am well and feeling fine." The message failed to give a return address.

City Schools Open Monday, Sept. 15

Permit and Book Lists May Be Secured Next Week

The preliminaries for opening of the local schools will begin Monday when permits will be given out by the superintendent to all students who have not been enrolled in the schools of Hope previous to this year. These may be had any day next week from Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent who will be in the council room at the City Hall. Registration for Junior High School students will be done also at the city hall on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, while the Senior High School students will register and receive book lists on Thursday and Friday. The elementary schools will be open on Friday for registration of pupils. The principals at these schools are Mrs. C. L. Renfro, Brookwood, Miss Anna Milburn, Oglesby, Miss Hazel Arnold, Hopewell, and Mrs. Henry Taylor and Miss Allen, Garland Primary.

On Saturday, Sept. 13 at 1:30 o'clock the first teachers' meeting of the year will be held at Junior High School. The teacher's meeting for the colored schools will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at Shover street school.

All-Day Singing at Bodcaw This Sunday

An all-day singing convention is scheduled to be held at Bodcaw Sunday, with visitors from Hope particularly invited. Dinner on the grounds at noon is to be a feature of the day. All communities in Nevada and eastern Hempstead county will be represented.

Famous Watch Comes to Light

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 6.—(UP)—A watch presented to General Andrew Jackson January 12, 1815, four days before the Battle of New Orleans, was found in the possession of a convicted bootlegger here.

G. W. Barr escaped from Davidson county workhouse. Rearrested, he handed the watch to his wife and police examined it.

Mrs. Barr, a waste paper collector, said she found the watch in the rear of a Nashville building. It is 1 1/2 inches in diameter and three-fourths inches thick. A steel winding key is attached by a small wire. It still runs.

Estimate Cost On Rebuilding Bridge

Highway Engineer Makes Inspection of Garland City Bridge

TEXARKANA, Sept. 6.—Plans and estimates covering reconstruction of the Garland City bridge span blown up by vandals have been ordered prepared in time for Monday's special session of the Arkansas state highway commission, State Highway Engineer C. S. Christian stated here Friday following an inspection of the ruined bridge.

Ira G. Hedrick of Shreveport, the bridge designer received instructions at Hot Springs Friday morning to do the work in readiness for whatever action the highway commission takes.

The commission will meet with officials of the Kansas City Bridge company, the contractors, to settle immediately, one way or the other, the question of responsibility for the \$150,000 loss.

The chief engineer was unable to hazard a guess as to whether the commission would be willing to compromise on the question to avert a possible law suit that might delay reconstruction of the span over a period of months.

"Though he intimated the state will make every effort to find and convict those responsible for the outrage, he would not say just what steps were contemplated."

Discussing the suggestion that Governor Parrell offer a \$5,000 reward on the part of the state Christian expressed belief that were it possible for the highway department, under the law, to do so, a reward of \$25,000 would not be too great to pay for evidence convicting the guilty parties.

"Somewhere, sometime, someone is going to squeak," he said. "Such a reward might hasten the day."

No word has been received by the highway department from the United States war department concerning blocking of the Red river channel, he said. It was reported, however, that army engineers from the Vicksburg office are non en route here.

Christian's opinion seemed to agree with that of Kansas City Bridge company officials as to what would happen if the fallen span were left as it is; namely, that it would bury itself in the shifting bottom of the river.

The current would scoop out a deepening trough on the upstream side, into which the steelwork would gradually settle until it was buried beneath the level of the river bed, he believes.

M. H. Thomas, secretary of the state highway commission, accompanied the chief engineer to Texarkana and Garland City. They spent Friday night here.

G. F. Matland, vice president of the Kansas City Bridge company, returned to Kansas City after Friday morning's conference at Hot Springs, with the intention of coming back to the state Monday; while O. A. Zimmerman, chief engineer, and H. S. Clarke, contracting agent, remained. J. E. Hays, bridge superintendent and Mr. Hedrick, also attended the conference, which resulted in decision to call a session of the highway commission.

No fresh evidence was uncovered Friday as to the motive behind the deed.

Land Value Zooms as Well Pours Liquid Gold

BAKERSVILLE, Cal., Sept. 6.—(UP)—A tract of land near here was valued at \$5 per acre last spring but now some of it is worth \$10,000 an acre. Charity Coffee, a Kern county woman, owned the land. A 1,600 barrel of 16 gravity test in 24 hours explains the sudden increase of realty values in that instance.

Beaten in Jail; Freed

VINCENNES, Ind., Sept. 5.—(UP)—

A swollen lip, scratched face and torn shirt, received during a "kangaroo court" session in the Knox county jail, won Vincent Manning, 21, DeKalb, freedom when he appeared before Mayor Kimmell on an intoxication charge.

American Legion State Stamp Sale To Start Monday

Legion Teams From All Posts in the State to Sponsor Sale

TO SHOW RESOURCES

All Stamps Advertise Resources of State, Watermelons Included

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 6.—Teams from every Legion post of the state are set to hop of Monday in their respective communities in The American Legion's state-wide stamp sale designed to raise money to put Arkansas and Arkansas products favorably before the National Convention of The American Legion at Boston.

Charles Q. Kelley, in charge of The American Legion Boston Special and directing the drive for stamp funds wired the commander of each Legion post of the state urging that every effort be made to put the drive over this week.

Several Legion posts have already called for stamps and several have sent in orders. Among them are Pine Bluff, Atkins, Texarkana, Cotton Plant, Hot Springs and Camden.

Exhibits To Boston

The exhibits which will be taken to Boston and placed in one of the main display rooms of the Statler Hotel there are coming in rapidly. The agricultural exhibit is practically complete, the wood exhibit will be finished by the 15th the industrial exhibits including a miniature refinery and a pulp mill, will be ready by the middle of the month. An extensive mineral exhibit is being assembled and the amount and character of other exhibits will depend largely upon the success of the stamp sale.

Invitations from Chicago, Detroit and Buffalo have already been received offering parade privileges for the Legion train and an official reception by the city and legion officials of those towns.

Texas and Louisiana posts have asked permission to hook a car each on the Arkansas special train which will carry the Little Rock Drum and Bugle corps and the Ozark Smile Girls to the convention.

Thursday Railroad Day at Local Fair

Two Railroad Companies Have Already Reserved Space For Exhibits

Thursday, September 25, has been designated as Railroad Day at the Southwest Arkansas Fair. The officials of the railroads entering this city are co-operating with the fair management to make this one of the banner days of the fair.

The Missouri Pacific has reserved space for a large tent that will house the Missouri Pacific exhibit and will be used as an auditorium in which the railroad day program as well as other educational programs will be rendered throughout the week. Loud speaking apparatus will be provided in order that the programs may be heard over the entire midway.

A number of Missouri Pacific officials will attend the fair on railroad day. The exhibit will be in charge of representatives of the agricultural department who will be here during the entire week.

The Louisiana and Arkansas Railway Company has reserved space for an exhibit depicting various resources of the territory traversed by its line. This exhibit will occupy a prominent place in the new exhibit hall and will doubtless be one of the big educational features to be seen at the fair.

William McComb, agricultural commissioner for the Louisiana and Arkansas, will be in charge of the exhibit. A number of the officials of this company will also be here during the fair.

The fair management announces that a number of other new features will be seen at the fair this year. These new features will more than make up for any shortage of exhibits due to the drought conditions.

The fair officials are now predicting that the new exhibit hall will be filled with exhibits when the fair opens September 22. The spirit of pessimism that prevailed a few days ago has now disappeared and every fair official and superintendent is predicting the best fair in the history of the event.

Local Man Agent For Insurance Co.

One of the Strongest Life Insurance Companies in the South

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 6.—John Fitzsimmons, of Hope, Ark., has been appointed agent for the Southland Life Insurance company.

The Southland Life is one of the strongest companies in the South and has more than \$165,000,000 insurance in force.

Rare Violin Shown

LOGANSPOUT, Ind., Sept. 5.—(UP)—An Italian violin, made by Guarnerius, at Cremona, Italy, in 1740, and valued at \$100,000, was shown to friends and music lovers at Logansport by John Mashinot, Cincinnati antique collector. Mashinot, who uncovered the violin in Cincinnati three years ago, and the co-owners, the Friar club of Cincinnati, plan to represent the instrument to the Vatican museum at Rome, it is said.

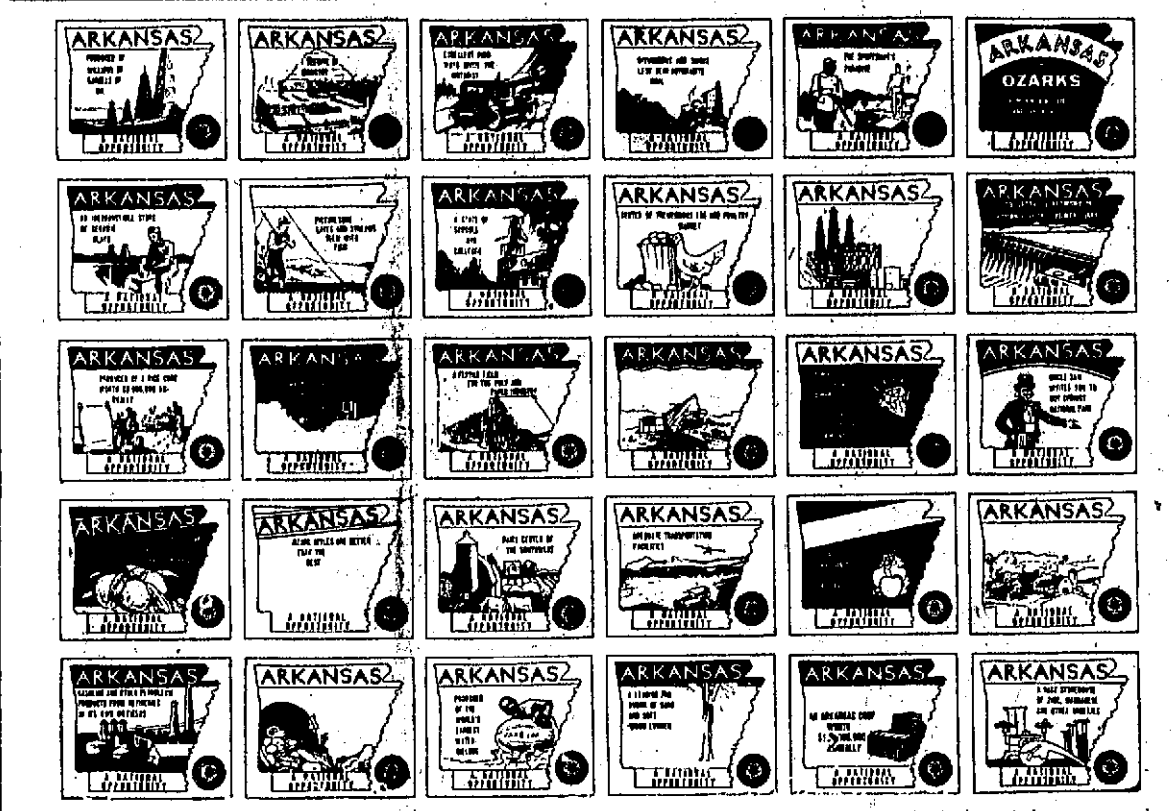
The Wrong Hand

BEDFORD, Ind., Sept. 6.—(AP)—A hand reached out of the home of Bill Haney, it is alleged, and handed a bottle of homebrew to customers as they passed before the kitchen. All went well until one of the "customers" happened to be Night Captain of Police Cecil Brock, who found the arm belonged to Haney.

Playground Quarrel Ends in Death of Boy

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 6.—(AP)—A playground quarrel Friday resulted in the stabbing to death of Edward Sanders, 12, by a youth police identified as Lester Weldon, 16. Young Weldon's father, police said, advised he would surrender the boy.

Pictures of Legion Convention Stamps



The above is a reproduction of the Arkansas Advertising Stamps printed in colors depicting Arkansas products which will be sold by The American Legion throughout the state during the coming week to advertise Arkansas and Arkansas products as well as provide funds for the Arkansas Special Legion Exhibit Train which will be sent to the National Convention of The American Legion at Boston next month.

Jury Lists Ready For October Term

Grand and Petit Panels Are Announced at Washington

The list of the grand and petit juries for the fall term of Hempstead circuit court which convenes in October, as compiled by Willie Harris, circuit clerk is as follows:

Grand Jury: Blaney Ellen, Ralph Routh, Harry Moore, Floyd Moses, W. A. Lewis, Hope; O. O. Brink, Roy Collins, Spring Hill; Walter Powell, Patmos; Emory Thompson, Fulton; Bob Levis, Washington; H. A. King, Ozan; Earl Holt, J. P. Webb, Binger; W. A. Sevridge, McCaskill; Jno. A. Wad, Blewins; Dave Wilson, Columbus.

Alternates: Shirley Robins, Chas. Green, Ozan; Jess Butler, Patmos; E. F. Turner, Washington; Will Burke, DeAnn; Jno. Reed, Shover Springs.

Petit Jury: Logan Bailey, Tom Mosley, Harry Hawthorne, Bus Tunstall, Roy Stevens, Hope; Jno. Hartfield, DeAnn; Morgan Patrick, Watercreek; A. M. Clark, Garland; Marvin Boyd, Emmett; Chester Leston, Fulton; Bob Mayton, Patmos; Fendley Turner, Spring Hill; L. A. Boyce, Eddie Moore, Falmes; Elbert Turpley, Hope; E. G. Seymour, Fulton; W. M. Dillard, Columbus; Robert Taylor, Blewins; Roy Burke, DeAnn; M. C. Curtis, McCaskill; Robert Compton, Will Runnace, Binger; Jno. Griffin, Cross Roads; Clarence Lewis, Ozan.

Alternates: Sanders Moses, McCaskill; Claude Lovels, Binger; Jim Smead, Ozan; Ed Van Sickle, Joe Porterfield, Frank Ward, Frank Hicks, Clay Monts, Hope; Sam Smith, Washington.

Bulletins

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 6.—(AP)—oste and Bellonte, famous French flyers, hopped off here at 7:30 this morning for Cincinnati and the East. They said they intended to circle West Point Military Academy and land at Cirtis Field, New York City.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 6.—(AP)—C. G. Henry, manager of the Mid-South Cotton association, a Federal Farm Board co-operative, announced today that his organization is ready to receive 1930 cotton. The association will advance 90 per cent of the market price on No. 1 options for the seasonal pool.

Fire Protection Asked By Factory

Hope Basket Works Calls Attention to Lack of Fire-Plugs

Editor The Star: We notice your editorial in the Star of yesterday's date, referring to the dynamiting of the Garland City bridge and agree with you thoroughly when you say that it was a public disaster which hurt Arkansas in reputation.

A disaster such as that mentioned above is paramount in our minds, because it is felt where it hurt—close to home. We wonder how many of your readers realize that disasters much more serious than that one could happen even closer to home and hurt all of them more.

We refer to fire which can happen at almost any time and can affect the life of the entire community by its far reaching effects.

We think of this particularly because of our own position which is within the city limits of Hope; yet we are without the fire protection which is usually accorded all individuals and industries in cities the size of Hope. We think more particularly of a front page story which appeared in your paper about two weeks ago, telling of a fire in the vicinity of our own property. As we remember it, you reported that the Fire Department was unable to cope with the fire because of lack of connections. Since that time there has been another fire in our neighborhood which has made us think considerably more of the inadequate fire protection which we have in this end of town.

The loss by fire, or otherwise, of any industry in Hope would not only be mentioned in your editorial column but which would be markedly mentioned on your front page.

We wonder if the time is not ripe for the city of Hope—more particularly the merchants therein—to consider assisting us in getting the fire protection to which we feel we are entitled.

As a postscript may we ask, where would Hope merchants look for business to replace that which they would lose if our plant was destroyed by fire?

Sept. 5, 1930.
Hope, Arkansas.

Yours truly,
HOPE BASKET COMPANY.
By G. J. MacGregor.

Robbers Hold Up Cheese Magnate

Kraft-Cheese Corp. Head and Wife Lose \$130,000 in Jewelry

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 6.—(AP)—The Jason F. Whitney, a party of four returning home from a theatre late last night were held up and robbed of \$135,000 worth of jewelry.

The robbery was committed by four young men, wearing handkerchiefs for masks.

Mr. Whitney, who is president of the Kraft-Phenix Cheese corporation, had slowed up to allow one of their guests, Mrs. Gladys Mohan, to get out in front of her home, when the bandits' car suddenly forced the Whitney machine to the curb and the robbers "covered" the party with guns.

The Whitney's loss was said to have been \$130,000 Mrs. Whitney losing a ring valued at \$50,000.

County Citizens Cotton Receivers

Receivers For All Sections of Hempstead County to Be Appointed

Bonner Barrow of Ozan, Mack Cox of Fulton and W. B. Nelson of Washington have recently been appointed local receivers for the Mid South Cooperative Cotton Association.

Many persons in the territory near these towns who desire to deliver cotton to the Cooperative Association are urged to see these representatives. Local receivers will be appointed for other sections as rapidly as possible.

Voice Class Will Be Opened September 15

Private classes in voice-training and corrective speech will be opened here September 15 by Miss Martha Virginia Stuart, teacher of dramatic art in Hope High School.

Miss Stuart, who will be located at Young's Boarding House, is a well known teacher of dramatic art. Her courses include storytelling and public speaking, with individual and class instruction.

Tree Sitter Killed

SAIZBURG, Austria, Sept. 6.—(UP)—At the coroners inquest on the death of Gaertner Jennerwein, a 21 year old German who was shot dead while sitting with a companion in the branches of a tree in the forests near Weitsworth, a game warden named Hofman testified that he had mistaken Jennerwein for a wild cat and had fired upon him with a high-powered hunting rifle.

Tries Plane Cure

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 6.—(UP)—Frank McCoy, 75, Sullivan, took a high altitude airplane ride in celebration of his birthday and in an effort to improve his hearing.

Perfect Bridge Hand

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Sept. 6.—(UP)—Mrs. Carl Wuester received 13 cards of one unit, the perfect bridge hand, in a game with her son, Clem Wuester. The cards were diamonds.

Anti-American Is Deposed by Army and Navy Forces

Pole Nest Left For Wren Family

MOOSUP, Conn., Sept. 6.—(UP)—Fa and Ma Wren of this village have the telephone company to thank that their family of tiny birds will not be forced out of home before the youngsters can fly. When telephone workers were replacing poles here it was discovered a family of house wrens had nested on pole No. 1462. Officials were informed by the workers and an order was put through forbidding the pole to be moved until fall when the birds will be able to fly to a new home.

Poor Business Is Blamed On Policy Unfriendly to U.S.

President Yrigoyen Deposed in Favor of Vice-President

ARMY, NAVY LEAGUE Admiral of Fleet Promises Protection to Army in Revolt

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BUENOS AIRES, Argentine, Sept. 6.—Revolt against President Hipolito Yrigoyen, who yesterday was deposed from power, flared up today in the army and navy.

Both services made common cause against the fallen leader, carrying over to the revolutionists practically all officers and enlisted men.

Lieut.-Col. Francisco Torres, of the air service, was shot, and killed, by fellow officers when he refused to join the revolt. The First Cavalry regiment joined the revolt, after threats from artillery units that the big guns would be turned on them if they refused.

The revolt movement is led by General Jose Varisco, former chief of staff and inspector general of the army; and a nephew of a former president of the republic.

Navy Joins Army

Today, Admiral Storni, commanding a fleet of 13 warships in the harbor, sent a note ashore saying "no shots would be fired by the navy against their colleagues of the army. The note was signed by all the officers of the fleet. A total of 7,000 officers and enlisted men in the squadron have gone over to the revolution. Military authorities appear to have a firm grip on this, the eighth largest city in the world. The coup d'etat yesterday compelled President Yrigoyen to delegate the power of the chief executive to the vice-president, Dr. Enrique Martinez. Student riots disturbed the city yesterday, but peace had been restored today, strengthened by the show of solidarity among army and navy men.

To Demonstrate Soy Beans For Hay

Field Demonstration Will Be Conducted Monday at Salisbury Farm

A field meeting for the purpose of studying the value of soy beans as a hay and soil improvement crop will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the farm of L. E. Salisbury on Washington, Route 1, near the Jack Hartfield place. Mr. Salisbury will tell and show us about his crop.

Those who desire to make this field trip should plan to meet at the Salisbury farm or be at city hall at 2 p. m. Monday, where a party will leave for the meeting.

Interested farmers and everyone interested in Dairy Feeds or soil improvement are urged to make the trip.

Further information relative to the meeting may be obtained from County Agent Lynn Smith.

Peer's Daughter Will Teach at Icedrome

LONDON, Sept. 5.—(UP)—A clerk will be privileged to call upon a peer's daughter for instruction when the Hammersmith Icedrome opens in September.

Lady Joan Gertrude Amherst, eldest daughter of the fourth Earl Amherst, has signed a contract to act as instructress. She will work eight and one-half hours a day and will receive the same pay as other instructors.

Lady Joan is a National Skating Association medallist.

Diamond Deposit Found in South Africa Reported

CAPETOWN, Union of Africa, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Discovery of a rich diamond deposit on the Komaggas reserve was reported here Friday.

The report said it was possible that another prolific field would be opened in that vicinity soon.

The property was raided by agents of the Diamond Protective Department and 75 negroes were arrested for illegal prospecting.

Injured Fatally In Fall Under Train

Arkansan Dies in Memphis Hospital After Accident

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 6.—(AP)—James O. Robinson, 38, of Levesque, Ark., injured in a fall beneath a Missouri Pacific freight train near McDonald, Ark., died in a hospital here Friday. Robinson, riding on top of one of the cars, fell between the cars when the train stopped. Both of his legs were severed. He was brought to Memphis aboard a passenger train, flung by members of the freight train crew and died two hours after he reached the hospital.

Hope Star

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to disseminate the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the city and social resources of Hope.
Have city government in 1930 and improved sanitary conditions in the city and business back-roads.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY
A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program, which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-est industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE
Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fairness tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

A Good Political Omen

SAY what you will about American politics, at least our variety political campaigns are displaying one sign of returning health; they are proving immensely interesting to an enormous number of people. In former years the greatest ailment of our political life was public apathy. That condition seems to be remedying itself speedily; and in that fact there is much ground for hope, regardless of the outcome of any specific campaigns.

The Illinois situation, for instance, while disturbing on the surface, has this redeeming feature. The people of Illinois are being stirred up, and the people of the other states are watching the race eagerly. This is a good sign, and atones for any shortcomings the Illinois campaign may exhibit.

It is not especially reassuring to see the way in which the campaign is beginning to hinge on the actions of Senator Gerald Nye's conduct of the senatorial campaign funds committee has focused public attention on the North Dakota, and the election may well turn on the public reaction to Mrs. McCormick's attack on him, with the real local issues ignored.

If Mrs. McCormick is correct in her assertion that secret agent retained by the Senate committee rifled her files in her office and her home there is little doubt that public sympathy will swing to her side. However, there is this fact to be borne in mind—pending Senator Nye's reply to Mrs. McCormick's charge:

Senator Nye and his committee are specifically charged with the duty of investigating high campaign expenditures. For Mrs. McCormick's nomination it is already apparent that around \$300,000 was spent—far more than was considered sufficient to bring condemnation on Newberry. It is Senator Nye's job to look into the campaign and to find out all he can about Mrs. McCormick's expenditures. There may be some argument about the methods he used, but there can be none as to the propriety of the general trend of his investigation.

Meanwhile, one may hope that this extraneous incident does not become the central issue of the Illinois campaign; and one may add that whether it does or not the aroused public interest displayed in connection with the campaign is a very good omen.

The Plight of the M. & N. A.

THE Missouri and North Arkansas railroad, with general offices at Harrison, has started a movement to fight the encroachment of trucks and retain the business which it regards as legitimately its own, a news story from Harrison tells us.

Employees of the line started the first organized movement by forming department groups, each headed by chairman and secretaries. These groups have regular duties assigned to them and they carry on their activities in their respective communities along the railroad. Their purpose is, of course, to convince shippers along the line that it is to their interest to see that the railroad is given its rightful share of business.

W. Stephenson, receiver and general manager of the road, told a meeting of employees that truck competition has had such a detrimental effect upon the railroad's business that it had forced the removal of about 300 employees from the service to keep expenses in line with declining business.

Other railroads in the United States have faced, and even today still are facing, just such a predicament. Beset on every hand by high taxes, increasing expenses and new transportation problems, they find themselves hauling less freight and fewer passengers. Truck lines which pay much lighter taxes comparatively, are hauling the cream of the freight while the railroads are forced to accept only the bulkier classes of freight which are not profitable to the competing truck lines.

Some roads, in self-defense, are going into the trucking business. But smaller roads can not adopt such means and the Missouri and North Arkansas is in that class.

Of course, it has been argued that the railroads must face whatever competition arises out of mechanical development, just as individual corporations must fight their own battles. But railroads are public necessities. Regardless of the development of any other form of transportation we must have railroads.

Speakers at the Harrison meeting brought out a fact which is more than significant. A few years ago when an appeal was made "for the good of the public served," many shippers who are today giving the bulk of their business to truck lines, were among the most persistent in making those appeals. How do such shippers figure that their communities profit when the railroad drops 300 employees from the payroll because revenues do not justify keeping them employed?—Arkansas Democrat.

The Lady of the Lake!



Dominican President, 37, Must Rehabilitate Nation

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Brig. Gen. Rafael Leonidas Trujillo, who in ten years has risen from the bottom to the top of the Dominican army, will become president of the republic on August 15.

Only 37 years old, he will be the youngest elected head of a sovereign nation. He was born on a farm and began his military career in the United States marine corps, while the marines were occupying the republic.

The athletic-looking young president, whose hair already is gray, will shoulder the colossal task of rehabilitating a country which has suffered dire economic, social and political ills since his boyhood.

During his four-year term, Trujillo hopes to reduce the cost of government, do away with unemployment and extend opportunity for education to every child.

He announced that his economy program would start with a request that congress reduce the president's salary, now \$12,000 yearly. He also expects the 2 senators and 33 deputies to cut their own pay and keep appropriations strictly within the budget.

Trujillo plans to appoint a commission of three Americans and three Dominicans to advise him how this country, which has relied on only four products—sugar, coffee, cacao and tobacco, all sold on unfavorable markets for several seasons—can diversify its crops, establish new industries and attract foreign capital.



RAFAEL LEONIDAS TRUJILLO

HOOKS & SLIDES

by William Braucher

Thanks, Mr. Moody
BETTY NUTHALL is the new tennis champion of the United States. The English girl, left off the British Wightman Cup team last spring, came to the United States on her own hook and knocked off the American tennisers in a most matter-of-fact way. But in a most matter-of-fact way, she came to the United States on her own hook and knocked off the American tennisers in a most matter-of-fact way.

Larry Doyle's Idea
THE big difference between these days and those, says Larry Doyle, second baseman for the Giants of a score of years ago, lies in the pitching. Larry says the pitcher who starts a game today quakes in his moccasins as the parade of home-run maulers marches to the plate. Larry doesn't believe the ball has been changed, but testifies that in the old days one ball would be in use for several innings, whereas now the pitcher has to throw a nice new shiny white target every few minutes.

Larry says John McGraw is a great manager because he imparts confidence to every ball player who wears a Giant uniform.

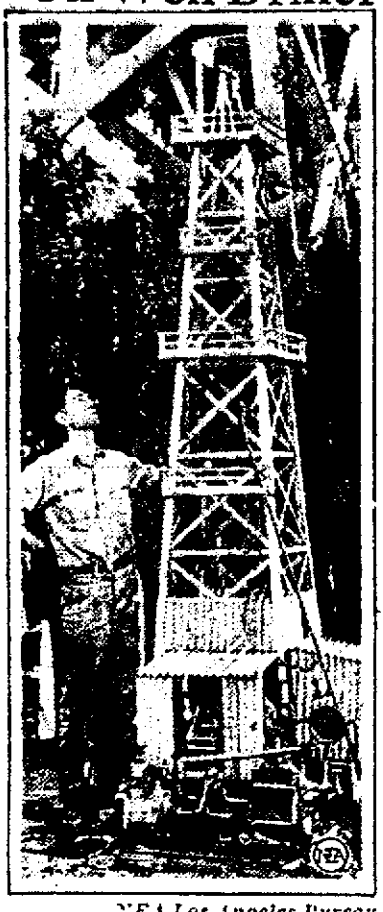
It was Eagle-Eye Dick Kinsella who took Doyle out of a coal mine at Breese, Ill. Larry was a kid 20 years old when Dick told him to report to the Giants. At first Larry didn't like the majors. He became homesick. He told McGraw he wanted to quit.

"You're a great ball player," was John J.'s reply. "One of the greatest prospects I ever had. If you quit, you're making a mistake."

Larry was heartened by the words and he stuck.

Buying Football Teams
REFRESHING frankness comes to sweeten the football world.

Boy, 16, Builds Oil Well Driller



NEA Los Angeles Bureau
Julian Hathaway, 16-year-old mechanical genius of Norwalk, Calif., amazed veteran oil men by the perfection of his work in constructing this miniature oil rig with which he sank a 90-foot well on his father's ranch. Young Hathaway, shown beside his working model, cut, bored and bolted all materials with precision tools in his own workshop.

Rains End Famine After Three Years

PEIPING, Sept. 6.—(UP)—A tremendous rainfall in Kansu this summer, the first real rainstorm in three years, has brought joy to the famine-stricken province, according to an American missionary writing from that remote region. The missionary adds that the people have good reason to believe that the Kansu famine is over and the prospects of good autumn crops are excellent.

The missionary adds that the people are further enheartened by the complete evacuation of the province by the soldiers of the so-called Christian general, Marshal Feng Yu-shiang. He declares that Marshal Feng's soldiers were the worst-behaved the province has known for a long time, and the local army which has taken over is a great improvement.

The anti-foreign agitation which was characteristic of the Feng Yu-shiang occupation has now ended, the missionary writes, and foreign missionary property, which was seized and held by Feng's soldiers, is now left strictly alone.

The only question now, the missionary states, is whether the "Kansu army" and the Mohammedans can get along together. In the past, there have been quarrels between the two, which sometimes resulted in incredible massacres, in which hundreds of thousands of innocent people lost their lives.

But Kansu people are sick of war, the missionary declares, and even the soldiers seem to be tired of fighting. So it is possible the Chinese and Mohammedans will come to an agreement, probably splitting up the province between themselves, and that a fairly long period of peace may be enjoyed.

Now Mary Has A Little Links



NEA Los Angeles Bureau
Even Mary Pickford, film favorite, has succumbed to the lure of Tom Thumb golf. Here you see her putting a round on her own miniature links at Hollywood.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Across	2. Down	3. Across	4. Down	5. Across	6. Down	7. Across	8. Down	9. Across	10. Down	11. Across	12. Down	13. Across	14. Down	15. Across	16. Down	17. Across	18. Down	19. Across	20. Down	21. Across	22. Down	23. Across	24. Down	25. Across	26. Down	27. Across	28. Down	29. Across	30. Down	31. Across	32. Down	33. Across	34. Down	35. Across	36. Down	37. Across	38. Down	39. Across	40. Down	41. Across	42. Down	43. Across	44. Down	45. Across	46. Down	47. Across	48. Down	49. Across	50. Down	51. Across	52. Down	53. Across	54. Down	55. Across	56. Down	57. Across	58. Down	59. Across	60. Down	61. Across	62. Down	63. Across	64. Down	65. Across	66. Down	67. Across	68. Down	69. Across	70. Down	71. Across	72. Down	73. Across	74. Down	75. Across	76. Down	77. Across	78. Down	79. Across	80. Down	81. Across	82. Down	83. Across	84. Down	85. Across	86. Down	87. Across	88. Down	89. Across	90. Down	91. Across	92. Down	93. Across	94. Down	95. Across	96. Down	97. Across	98. Down	99. Across	100. Down
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MIT. OLIVE

A good rain fell here Saturday night which was appreciated by everyone. As it was the first rain we have had since the 23d of May. Planting turnips and fall gardens seem to be the order of the day.

Some have begun to pick their bale of cotton, as a bale seems to be each man's crop this year.

We didn't have any Sunday school Sunday on account of the rain. Let's all go next Sunday.

Ausie Martin visited his brother near Bodaw Sunday. Mr. Martin has been sick for some time. We hope he'll soon have his wanted health again.

Our school will begin at Willisville the 15th of this month, the children are all looking forward to that time.

Rinehart and wife made a trip to Prescott Saturday.

Edgar Bustin and family made their regular trip to Prescott Saturday.

Another Mean Thief

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 6.—(UP)—Another one of those world's meanest men robbed a room in a nurses home here of two dresses, two spring coats, two winter coats, two aprons and a towel. Two nurses who occupied the rooms, were on duty at the time.

Most Democratic School

FELLSTON, Mich., Sept. 6.—(UP)—Said to be the most democratic school in the world, 98 students are nearing the end of a summer term here, sponsored by the University of Michigan at Douglas Lake. The school, started in 1909, is recognized as the largest biological station in the world. Snobishness is not tolerated, and high haters are not admitted for enrollment.

Too Hot to Stay

PRAGUE, Sept. 6.—(UP)—When creditors became unpleasantly insistent on repayment of some loans at about the same time that his sweetheart's father began to talk of a wedding, a Czechoslovak army officer named Schur, deciding that life might be a bit more quiet for him in another country, "borrowed" a Czechoslovak military airplane and hopped across the frontier into Germany.

A Balloon's Eye View of the Bennett Balloon Races



This unusual aerial picture shows, as in the Gordon Bennett international balloon race poised for the take-off at Cleveland airport. There were 25 contestants, including three foreign entries, besides the pilot balloon. Note the thousands of parked autos in the background, from which more than 150,000 spectators witnessed the start of the race without paying admission charge.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Never a daisy grows but a mystery guide the growing, never a river that flows, but a majesty seeps the flowing; Never a poet that soars, but a stronger than he did unfold him; Never a prophet foretells, but a mightier seer hath foretold him; Space is as nothing to spirit, the deed is outdone by the doing; The heart of the wooer is warm, but warmer the heart of the wooing; And up from the pits where these shiver, and up from the heights where these shine, Twin voices and shadows swin starward, and the essence of life is divine.—Selected.

home from spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Nipper in Turon, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lagrone, Sr., left this week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Bell Forshe Black of Reidsville, N. C., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bundy.

Mrs. C. S. Constant and little daughter, hloc, arrived last night for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Ayres, en route to their home in Jonesboro from a visit in California.

Mrs. P. A. Tharp spent yesterday visiting with her sister Mrs. J. T. Smith in Texarkana.

Mrs. E. J. Baker and little daughter, Kathryn Ann, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Acker for the past week left this morning for their home in Little Rock.

P. Rison of New York city arrived today for a week end visit with his daughter, Miss Florence Rison at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Henry.

Misses Ruth and Verna Pate of Texarkana visited with friends in this city Friday.

Miss Christine Diddy of Nashville was shopping in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp and son Frank and Mrs. George Spragins will motor to Camden tomorrow where they will be luncheon guests of Mrs. J. T. Sifford, in the afternoon they will attend the unveiling of the Poison Springs Battle monument, erected by the United Daughters of the Confederacy at which time Mrs. Lowthorp will appear on the program as one of the speakers.

Misses Loraine Whitehurst and Pansy Wimberly were the joint hostesses to the members of the "Vacation Bridge Club" Thursday evening at the home of Miss Whitehurst. Graceful ferns and beautiful pink myrtle decorated the rooms and four tables were arranged for the players. The high score favor went to Miss Omara Evans. At the conclusion of the game, the hostesses assisted by Mrs. J. W. Wimberly and Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst served a most tempting salad and ice course.

Paul Arnett left this week for Magalia, where he is a student in the molia. A. & M. college.

Misses Frances Patterson and Hattie Annie Feilds spent yesterday in Texarkana.

Mrs. W. C. Shelton and son, Billy, of Texarkana and mother Mrs. W. P. Feilds of Nashville visited with friends in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Florence Turner has arrived



A SMART SPECTATOR at the shadow club tennis tourney at Southampton were a red dress of Chavel's new wool lace. The V-neck, softened by folds, was accented by a cluster of black and white carnations. The narrow belt of braided black silk cord with a brass buckle.

Dr. Pepper Finds Business Is Good

Southwestern Company Reports Increase of 73 Per Cent This Year

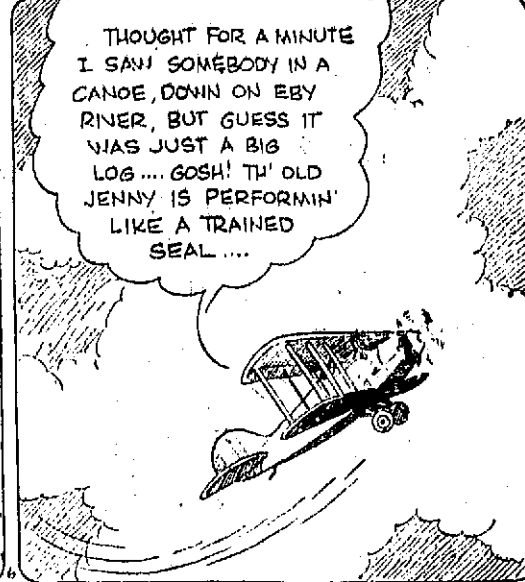
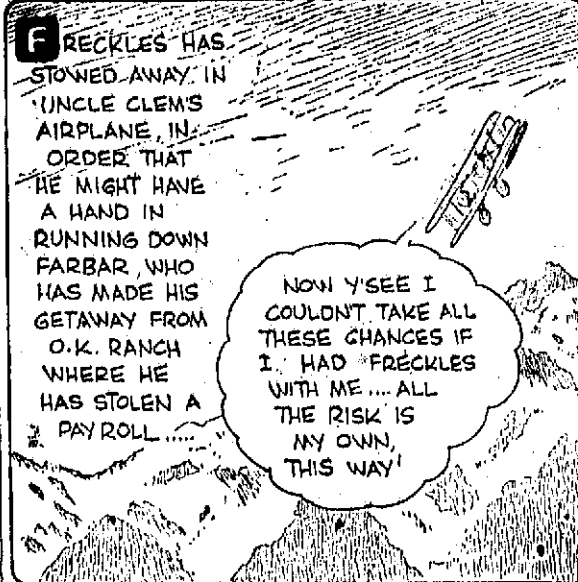
DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 6.—Talk of business depression and reduced sales volume finds no echo in the report of one Southwestern corporation, The Dr. Pepper Company, Inc., of Dallas, which has just made public through its vice-president and general manager, J. B. O'Hara, a statement of its sales record for the first seven months of 1930.

The statement shows net gains in sales volume for every month of 1930, from January through August, ranging from 51 to 200 per cent over the corresponding months of 1929, with an average for the seven months of 72.9 per cent.

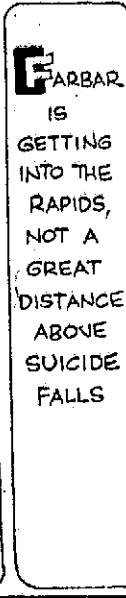
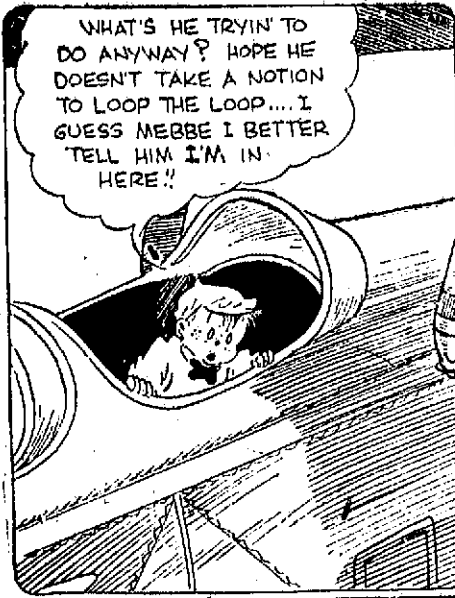
"The Dr. Pepper Company has produced this increase in its sales volume by aggressive merchandising and advertising," said Mr. O'Hara. "We believe that this is the answer to talk of business depression. It is obvious that the buying public has not ceased to purchase the things that it wants, and that are aggressively and convincingly advertised. On this theory, we made large increases in our advertising appropriation for 1930, despite the economic situation which prevailed after the November stock market upset. Our sales results to date have fully justified our faith in the theory."

"More than 400 newspapers are carrying the advertising of Dr. Pepper this season, and our steadily mounting sales volume is the most convincing evidence of the effectiveness of this

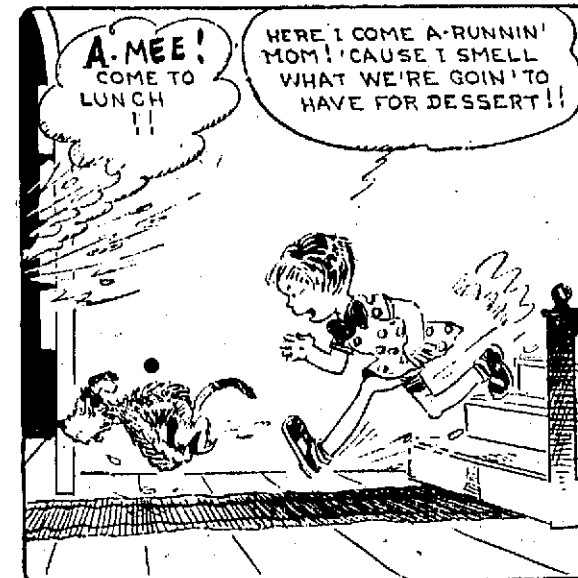
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



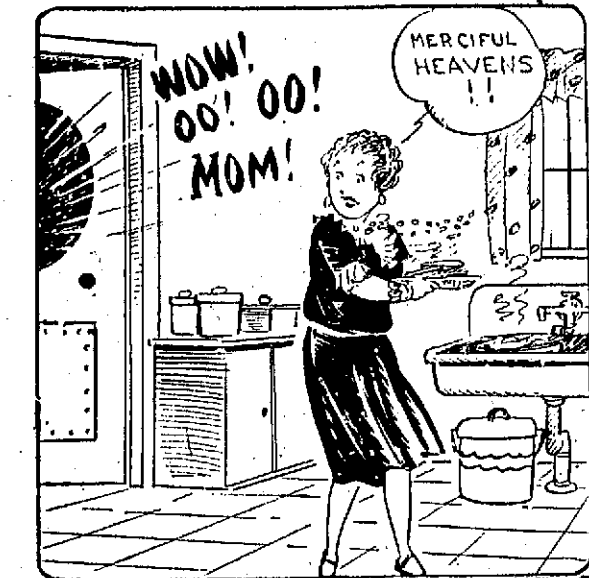
Sail On!



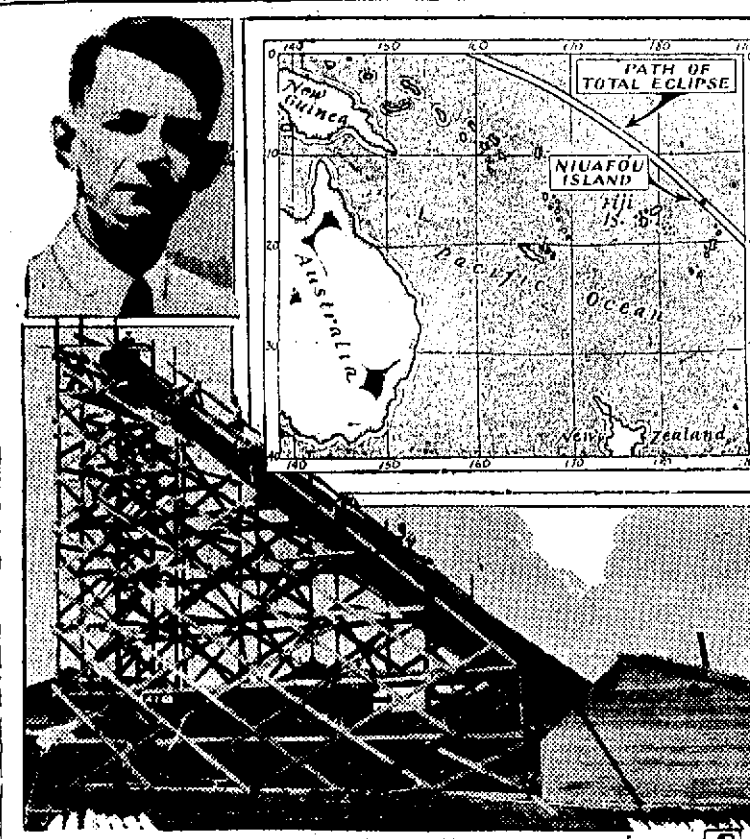
MOM'N POP



A Big Bite



Pacific Isle Is Goal of Scientists To Study Brief Total Solar Eclipse



Com. C. H. J. Keppler (inset) will lead American scientists who in October will view total eclipse of sun from island of Niuafof (map) through telescope of 60 feet focal length (below).

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(AP)—A joint astronomical expedition from this country will travel more than 10,000 miles to observe on October 22 a total solar eclipse lasting 92 seconds.

Under auspices of the naval observatory, a party of eight astronomers and a dozen enlisted men will go from the United States to Niuafof, a small island in the South Pacific.

Niuafof, with the exception of Nukukita, a tiny, almost inaccessible island, is the only land area in the path of totality caused by the moon's shadow passing over the sun.

policy of increasing the advertising and sales.

Orders Thumb Off

CHARLESTON, Ill., Sept. 6.—(UP)—When Edward Perry, Decatur, caught his hand in the wreckage of a burning freight car here recently, he was able to extricate all but his thumb. After repeated efforts to dislodge the lone member had met with failure, Perry ordered a companion to cut the finger off. No knife being at hand, his companion severed it with several blows of a spade.

Wouldn't Kiss Cat

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., Sept. 6.—(UP)—Testifying that his bride of two weeks not only was a poor cook but that she wanted him to kiss the cat while he was attempting to eat his dinner, Frank W. Dubay of this city was granted a divorce decree from his wife, Caroline, by Judge Neil E. Reid in circuit court.

Police Escort Gypsies

BRAZIL, Ind., Sept. 6.—(UP)—A police escort as far as the Clay-Vigo county line was given five autos occupied by gypsies who camped east of Brazil, after it was reported that they had stolen money from a man near their camp and had made several raids on nearby poultry houses.

Celebrate In Air

MICHAWAKA, Ind., Sept. 6.—(UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lancaster celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary by taking an airplane ride. It was the first time either had been in the air.

to our Sunday School Sunday morning. Regardless of age we will have a class for you.

A special training school for officers and teachers, and other workers, will be held from Monday until Friday of next week. We believe this work, as now planned, will be of interest and benefit to all our workers and we are urging that each one attend. Work will begin at 7:30 each evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. R. Anderson, D. D. Minister

9:45 a. m. Our Sunday School meets in departments for the study of the lesson. All classes should have perfect enrollment. We have a place for you in the school, be sure to come.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship, and sermon. Subject, "Self-Discovery." There will be special music.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship and sermon. Subject, "The Unfinished Temple" or "Vacation Impressions." What is the meaning of the financial depression and the drought? We will study this question.

6:45 p. m. Young People's meeting.

4 p. m. Monday. The Circles of the Auxiliary will meet as follows: No. 1 Mrs. McNeil, No. 2 with Mrs. Paul Sims, No. 3 with Miss Lucy Boyd, No. 4 with Mrs. Finley Ward.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

September is rally month. Beginning Sunday we plan to have Roll Call in all the classes and check up on our enrollment and present membership of the Bible school. Plans for the rally will be explained full in each class.

The morning sermon at eleven is a message on the "Stewardship of Life." The evening hour (7:45) furnishes an interesting and attractive program of worship. A collection of rare, old Bibles, some of which are queer and unique, will be on display at the church. There will be Bibles in eight different languages, hundreds of sizes and shapes, and varying from ancient editions to new ones. There will also be a copy of one of the smallest Bibles in the world, so small that the print cannot be read without the aid of a magnifying glass. The sermon will be short and will include some history of how we got our English Bible.

The topic is, "How Much Is the Bible Worth?" Special music by the choir at both services. Come and bring a Bible with you, old or new.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Francis A. Buddin, Pastor

Church school 9:30 a. m. Departments and classes for all ages. Vacation time is over, and every one should be in his or her place in the church school, and all church services tomorrow. Let us all rally to the call of the church in these closing weeks of the conference year. The pastor's theme for the communion sermon at 11 a. m. will be "In Everything Give Thanks." The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered.

The Epworth League will meet at 6:45. All Leaguers will take notice of the change of hour. At 7:30 the sermon subject will be "The Creed of a Humanist." This will be a special message on a vital present day topic. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The special music for the day will include: Organ prelude: "Alleluia in E flat" (Read) Mrs. J. W. Wellborn. Solo "Remember Now Thy Creator" (Williams) J. A. Wallace. Offertory, "Prayer" (Barrington) Mrs. Wellborn. Evening—Organ prelude: "Heb-stnach" (Fryberger) Mrs. J. W. Wellborn. Solo, Miss Mary Louise Keith. Offertory, "Trauer" (Schuman) Mrs. Wellborn. Postlude "Song of Joy" (Bogers) Mrs. Wellborn.

The Board of Stewards will meet at 2 p. m. A full attendance is urged. Midweek service Wednesday night at 7:30. The pastor is delivering a series of Wednesday night discourses on "The Prayer Life of Jesus." The public is invited.

Cat Works Latches

CHARDON, Ohio, Sept. 6.—(UP)—A cat that goes from room to room in the house, opening and closing doors as he walks, is owned by Mrs. Iris King here. Tom, as the cat is named, has learned to operate antique thumb latches in Mrs. King's home, a family possession for three generations. Mrs. King says Tom learned to work the latches from Nig, an older cat who lived at the house and who is now dead.

Jane Addams on 70th Birthday Lists Insurance Against Unemployment and Old Age as America's Greatest Need



she said, after a little hesitation. "We men have not been participating as I had hoped, nor have they done the good they are capable of doing in politics. But I do believe they will take part in it more largely in the future, and I have faith that their influence will make for social amelioration, would not injure her eligibility, conscious, but when they become so they will be able to correct many of the existing disorders."

Miss Addams founded Hull House in 1889 and it has become a world-famous institution. She has written a number of books on sociological questions, and has just finished another volume dealing with her experiences during her second 20 years at Hull House.

The Coolest Store In Town
Moreland's

Save Your Shoes!
P. J. SUTTON SHOE SHOP

There is more power in that Gulf Gasoline oil Supreme Motor Oil
M. S. BATES AGENT
PHONE 24 or 324

Prescription Druggists
WARD & SON
"We've got it"
The leading druggists
Phone 62

WINDSHIELDS And DOOR GLASSES For All Cars Installed while you wait
P. A. Lewis Motor Co.
Phone 7-7-7

AN NOUNCEMENT

Miss Martha Virginia Stuart, teacher of Dramatic Art in the Hope High School, announces the opening of her classes September 15th. Individual and class lessons will be given. In all her work special attention will be given the development of personality, voice training, and corrective speech. Courses will also be open in story telling and public speaking. Miss Stuart will be located at the Young Boarding House after September 12th.

MALCO'S
SAENGER
SERVING YOU ON OUR HONORED GUESTS

3 BIG DAYS Starts Sunday

Flying Straight to Your Heart!

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

—In—
"THE DAWN PATROL"

—With—
Neil Hamilton, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Looping, Zooming, Diving through the most human story ever told about love and war.

To Further Your Enjoyment
SAENGER SOUND NEWS

—Plus—
LAUREL AND HARDY

—In—
"BLOTTO"

Coming Wednesday

"QUEEN HIGH"

—With—
Charles Ruggles

Romantic Story of the Belle From Hoosick Falls

Words By GILBERT SWAN

Sketches By GEORGE CLARK

Critics call Harriet Hctor
America's best ballerina,
and all her success she
owes to her Aunt Annie



Every music show dancer goes through a routine before the show . . . to limber up. . . . Back-stage before curtain time . . . it is a little like a madhouse.



This sketch of Harriet Hctor . . . was made by George Clark, and shows her in one of her rare moments of repose.

DID it ever occur to you what everyday sports and amusements a great dancer should deny herself if she would build toward a brighter future?

Well, just listen in, as I did when Miss Hctor told me about it:

You mustn't play golf. For that would give muscle and hardness to arms and wrists, which must be kept supple and soft for silken arm movements.

You can't swim. For that would build up shoulders which must be kept soft-lined. And then, too, you might get sunburned, which just can't be done.

You can't skate in winter. For

that would thicken the ankles. Tennis can be attempted moderately. But if gone in for seriously it would muscularize wrists and shoulders.

JUST before theater curtain time, the body must be made limber and pliant for the performance. There is a routine of stretching exercises which practically every music show dancer goes through.

If you were to wander casually backstage a few minutes before curtain time, the sights would cause you to believe that you had wandered into some gymnastic madhouse. Girls may be observed grasping a bit of scenery for support while stretching a toe directly up the back wall. Another may have one foot propped on a piano top and another on the floor. Another may be using the back of a chair.

America's best dancer uses not only these, but actually goes through the numbers she is later to perform before an audience.

"This is to provide a sort of relaxed-fatigue, or whatever you might call it," she explains. "When you do these steps for the first time you are likely to pant—like a runner. This passes, and a certain elasticity is achieved. Then you can go on."

"The exercises at home are limited almost entirely to limbering, and while they might seem difficult to some, are really not particularly strenuous. Just as a pianist or vocalist must practice a couple of hours a day, so the dancer gives about two hours daily to training."

IT'S funny—but most people get the notion that once a performer has arrived, it's necessary only to lean back and float along on gained laurels. As a matter of fact, one of the most trying features is to create and practice new steps. I still take dancing lessons. I go to a class regularly.

"There's a room at the school equipped with mirrors and there it is possible to watch your new inventions."

As anyone in the Broadway belt knows only too well, everyone watches the acts of everyone else. Gags are pilfered, and so are dance steps.

Two difficult dance steps which Miss Hctor created are now so generally used by the average run of solo ballet performers that she has tossed them into the discard.

And, as she points out, some of the steps that get the loudest applause are more tricky than difficult.

DURING the entire run of the performance Aunt Annie sits patiently night after night in the dressing room ready to help and cheer her niece.

"And sitting there watching her, I never get over my anxiety and my wonder," says Aunt Annie. "When she takes some of those difficult twists, I always shut my eyes and hold my breath until it's over with, because I always have a fear that some night she's going to lose her balance and fall over, hurting herself."

"And then she needs someone to comfort her some nights. You'd think that by this time she would have got over worrying. But do you know that sometimes she still comes in off the stage and sits down and begins to cry. And when I ask her for land's sakes what's the matter, she'll tell me that she did something wrong or that she wasn't particularly good that night. And to save my soul, I couldn't have noticed it. But she's just that sensitive. That child will come home nights and go to bed and cry herself to sleep on the pillow. And no one would know it."

For, after all, the biggest town hit is, under the skin, just one of the smallest town girls.

someone provided the money for her education." Which is why Broadway and the premiere danseuse have Aunt Annie to thank. Little Harriet was sent to New York in charge of her aunt and turned over to Chalif, the dance instructor.

When she was about 16 she was ready for the stage and went out with a vaudeville act. It so happened that on the same bill were the Duncan Sisters. Miss Hctor gives them credit for paving the way to her big New York chance. They asked her to join their act and made her an important part of their "Topsy and Eva" show.

For all of which Miss Hctor is still grateful—a rare admission on Broadway!

Then she went to "A La Carte" and was featured in a doll ballet. Suddenly she was informed that none other than Flo Ziegfeld would give her a trial.

AND a rather strange bit of fortune came my way," she relates. "Mr. Ziegfeld was getting ready to cast for a production. It is customary at such times for a performer merely to suggest his act—not to go through it completely, but to sort of fake through their routine."

He was in the audience. It came my turn. And somehow or other, I had an intuition that I shouldn't just outline my number. I actually danced through it. I heard him applauding.

"I got my lucky break in this fashion: that very night I hurt my knee so badly that I could not dance. Had I not shown him previously what I could do, I probably never could have made the grade with a bandaged leg. But he told me that that didn't make any difference. He had seen my work, and I could go on. I went into 'Three Musketeers' with my leg in a splint. I had to invent skipping steps to overcome the handicap and, of course, the audience didn't know what was going on."

There's an old legend that fame and fortune in Broadway gets the best of them. The moment the top of the world has been reached, rainy-day friends are usually forgotten; fair-weather friends come along and the new favorite goes in for town cars and country homes; a "high hat" attitude creeps in and the Social Register boy and the big spenders usually run up with invitations to this and to that; the endless cycle of glamour and gaiety sets in.

None of that for Miss Hctor! She is saving her energies and herself for her job. She worked too hard to get where she is to take any chances on sliding. And she's still miles away from a goal she has set for herself.

For there's a great list of "don'ts" in the daily life of a youngster who would dedicate her life to the higher intricacies of dancing.



Harriet Hctor . . . in three poses taken from her dancing features in Ziegfeld's "Simple Simon." . . . She devises her own new steps.

BROADWAY has "dear Aunt Annie" to thank! And so has America's premiere danseuse.

It's no ordinary feat to rise in a couple of years from a youngster in a chorus ballet to the acknowledged prima ballerina of the land.

Harriet Hctor, the "dancing kid from Hoosick Falls," did just that.

Anyone who knows his Broadway will tell you that the outstanding individual artistic triumph of the past theatrical season was scored by Miss Hctor in "Simple Simon." A jury of experts picked her as America's outstanding dancer; the swankiest magazines broadcast her photographs; the critics raved, and the audiences cheered; the big lights were suddenly trained to spell her name and the more esthetic are now insisting that she leave the theater for the concert stage.

All of which, you would think, might completely turn the head of a small town youngster.

Quite the contrary! In all New York you'll find few youngsters who remind you more of the unspoiled lass you took to the college prom. And though her salary is in the large figures, the house in which Aunt Annie and Harriet Hctor dwell might be any modest, old-fashioned manor just off Main Street.

As it happens, this house is on Munsey Hill, which is one of New York's old aristocratic stamping grounds. The palace of J. P. Morgan, for instance, is just around the corner. Nothing is more untypical of an overnight Broadway favorite.

Aunt Annie seems perfectly at home in such an atmosphere, for the apartment is full of

composite picture of all the aunts we New Yorkers left behind when we came from the small towns of America. You know the sort of aunt I mean: the one who seemed to appreciate you more than your own mother; who always had some grand surprise on your birthday and sneaked you cookies after they had been forbidden.

Aunt Annie suggests all these things; but she's shrewd with the philosophies and wisdoms of the country and the city, too.

WITH which introduction I come to a story which, so far as I know, is here told for the first time.

Up in Hoosick Falls, the Hectors were just townfolk. But in the household there was the same faith in the precocity of offspring as may be found in almost any house. And Aunt Annie, rearing the childish gyrations of little Harriet, had that firm, aunt-like faith that here was a

great future dancer. She held to that idea.

For years Aunt Annie had been companion and social secretary to a very wealthy woman. This association ripened to a friendship and one day the rich woman commented: "I would like to make you some gift when we part. A sum of money—anything."

And Aunt Annie being the sort of unselfish aunt we all like to remember, answered: "If you really want to do something for me, you'll take an interest in my niece. I think Harriet could be a fine dancer if she had a chance—if

The Hollywood Story

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Beginning as an extra, ANNE WINSTON has progressed rapidly and is now under contract to Grand United, one of the largest of the Hollywood studios. Anne has been living in Hollywood since she was 18. She is a native of Hope, Ark., and is a graduate of the University of Arkansas. She is a very popular girl and is being courted by several of the leading actors. She is a very talented actress and is being trained by the best of the Hollywood directors. She is a very beautiful girl and is a very popular one. She is a very talented actress and is being trained by the best of the Hollywood directors. She is a very beautiful girl and is a very popular one.

CHAPTER XXXV

AS it turned out, Anne did not have to ask Garry Sloan. She saw him the next morning, sitting on a bench in the sun in the back court. He was in his usual costume of white flannels and white shirt open at the throat, and he was reading a manuscript. Anne was stealing herself to make the request that she somehow dreaded to make when Sloan glanced up from his reading and saw her coming down the palm-shaded walk. He smiled and immediately said, "Come here, child," and beckoned to her.

He moved his book to make room for her on the bench. Anne did look rather like a child beside the huge Sloan.

"I want to look at you," he said, crossing one leg over the other and leaning an arm on the back of the bench; and he gazed at her as though he expected to find something new in her.

"You look nice," he said finally, "but you look awfully innocent for Jenny."

Anne was bare-headed, and she always looked younger and less sophisticated without a hat. And she wore a thin pull-on sweater of pale yellow, and a white skirt. Sloan continued to smile. "It may be your clothes," he admitted, following her glance, "but I rather think you'd manage to look demure no matter what you wore."

He fished a cigar out of his shirt pocket. "Mr. Johnson tells me that you have ambitions for a dramatic

role. I didn't know our little prima donna felt that way."

Anne had recovered from her temporary awe. "But I do feel that way," she told him boldly.

The director struck a match. "I'm afraid I don't know nearly enough about you," he said. "Tell me something about yourself. Tell me what you did before you came to Hollywood. You were on the stage, I know, but what did you do?"

Anne drew his attention to the burning match between his fingers. "Please light your cigar first," she said with a little laugh. "You make me nervous."

And she tersely narrated her experience for him, explained what she had hoped to do in pictures and what she had tried to prepare herself for. Sloan studied her intently as she talked. She was very earnest.

"YOU'VE read this play, of course?" He laid a hand on the manuscript in his lap.

"Oh, yes. You see, I know the man who wrote it. He's a very good friend of mine."

"Who is this Mr. Sloan?" "You've met him, Mr. Sloan. He was at the opening with me. Don't you remember? Paul Collier introduced him to you."

"Oh, yes. Well, he's written something pretty good, hasn't he? Seems funny he couldn't sell it before this."

Anne wished that Dan Rorimer were there to hear Sloan say that. She replied that she thought it was a very fine thing. "Do you really like it?"

"I think," Sloan said thoughtfully, "it may make a wonderful picture," and Anne said that she was sure it would, with his direction. Nor did she intend any flattery. There was, after all, only one Garry Sloan.

The director prodigally tossed his cigar away and folded his arms. His shirt sleeves came down not quite to his elbows and the sun glinted on the thick blond hair of his arms, and Anne remarked the girl of the wrist around which he had strapped his watch.

He said presently, with a slight frown: "If you want a test I'll be glad to give you one. I've been trying to make up my mind who I wanted to play opposite Moore. You're sure you'd like to do it?"

She was assured him eagerly, and she thought the smile with which he greeted her fervency was a bit skeptical. She was resentful of that, and she said a little proudly, "It won't take you long to find out whether I'll do."

Sloan, she felt, persisted in thinking of her as just what he had called her—a child.

Garry Sloan grinned. When he asked, would she like to have the test? "What about this afternoon?" Anne was thankful then for the study she had put in last night with Mona and Dan as her audience and critics.

"Any time will do for me," she told him, and Sloan said he would

make the arrangements and let her know.

She left him then, sitting on the bench where she had found him, with his gaze trailing after her and a humorous twinkle in his eyes.

At lunch the thought of what lay just ahead made her so apprehensive that her appetite disappeared with the first bite. Fred Hurley, the director, seeing her alone, came over to her table and told her he had learned what she was going to do.

"I was just talking with Garry. I wish you a lot of luck, Anne. Do you mind if I'm around?" He smiled at her. "Maybe I'll be an inspiration for you."

And Anne, remembering a day when Hurley had played the piano for her in her first tryout, and remembering his friendliness and the courage it had inspired in her, smiled and was somewhat comforted.

She knew that she would feel better if Hurley was there; it would be so much better than having Sloan's skeptical eyes alone upon her.

So she told him that she welcomed him, and throughout their meal Fred Hurley chatted pleasantly and told her amusing stories, and he succeeded in taking her mind off the forthcoming trial while she ate.

"Just remember," he told her, "when they put you on to your make-up—that Garry Sloan's human like the rest of us. You needn't be afraid of him, Anne."

Mid-afternoon found her and Sloan on one of the stages. The director sat quietly by while she read the manuscript he had placed in her hands and a crew made ready the sound-recording apparatus. He had let her choose one of the scenes that Rorimer had recommended the afternoon before, and Anne approved her choice of it by telling him it was what he would have had her do.

And he had looked at her with something like respect in his eyes, for the scene was a difficult one, and one lacking in courage, or in confidence, or both, would have hesitated to choose it.

Fred Hurley sauntered on the scene a short while later, and as he sat down Sloan and one of the crew exchanged looks and the director nodded. Presently the silence fell.

Garry Sloan looked at Anne. "Ready?" he asked, and she rose and handed the manuscript back to him and faintly smiled.

Anne nodded. "I know," she looked then at Hurley, who smiled and wagged his head encouragingly.

"All right," Sloan held up a hand. "Remember, Anne; you come on just as they're taking Michael away."

Sloan, consciously or not, had called her by her first name. Anne wondered if he was aware of it.

The scene was the one in which the unfortunate Michael, guilty of many crimes but charged now with one of which he was entirely innocent, accused Jenny, his "girl," of helping to "frame" him. Her first reaction was utter bewilderment at his cruel accusation; then protest; and finally, when Michael had gone, complete despair.

"Silence!" A quick nod from Sloan. Anne stepped into the brilliant light, and Sloan leaned forward and watched her through eyes intensely narrowed.

Anne cried, "Michael!" She moved toward the camera and then she suddenly checked herself and a look of incomprehension and of hurt came into her eyes. Then she shook her head quickly, vehemently. "No, Michael, not how can you say that?"

A LITTLE distance in back of Sloan sat Hurley. Chin in hand, he listened as the girl voiced her dazed protest.

Michael had gone now. Toward the door through which he presumed she had passed Anne gazed with eyes bewildered and pained and frightened. She stood thus for some moments, then turned and moved dazedly a few steps and dropped into a chair.

Her lips were trembling; she pinched at them with her fingers. And then her hand moved uncertainly in front of her and she pressed its fingers into a cruel clasp on her arm just below the shoulder. "What good is life, anyway?" she said.

Sloan stirred. He barked an order and Anne rose from her chair and came forward, wearing a timid little smile.

In front of him she paused, her eyes holding a question. Sloan rose and said, "Sit down here," and he pulled a chair closed to his own.

"Anne, that was great," he told her softly. He glanced around toward Hurley. "Wasn't she?" he demanded.

Hurley grinned. "I guess the little girl surprised you, eh? Well, she surprised me too. You sure did, Anne, took me right off my feet."

"She's got the nerve of a burglar," Sloan said proudly, taking Anne's hand in his own and holding it. "Said she didn't want to rehearse. Just stepped up to the mike and let it go. Anne, you're all right. We'll have a playback now and see what it sounds like."

Hurley scratched his nose. "This guy Michael," he said. "Isn't that a pretty tough name for a tough guy?"

But Sloan laughed and shook his head. "You haven't read the play," he said. "Mike wouldn't suit this guy at all. It's got to be Michael; he's that kind of a person."

He continued to hold Anne's hand as she waited for the playback that would bring to her the sound of her own voice.

Presently they heard a scratching in the loudspeaker overhead, and then came a word, low in pitch, vibrant, full of bewilderment and anguish—

"Michael!"

(To Be Continued)

In Love Mixup



John Mitchell, above, wealthy New York lawyer, divorced husband of Margaret Rogers, Baltimore seamstress, returns to claim his 18-year-old daughter, Celia, and offers her a life of luxury. This is only one of the many thrilling incidents in "Heart Hungry," a new serial story which begins in The Star, Friday, Sept. 12th.

Expects Speed From New Rockets

Fast Moving Airplanes at High Altitude Forecast For the Future

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(UP)—The liquid hydrogen-oxygen fuel developed by Prof. H. Goddard to drive his new "moon rockets" in their exploration of extreme altitudes may result in development of a super-airplane, one capable of traveling 1,000 miles an hour through the thin air miles above the present aviator's ceiling.

This interesting possibility is advanced by William H. Westmore, United States army technical expert, who interprets Prof. Goddard's experiments in the current issue of the Review of Reviews.

Explaining Prof. Goddard's principle of rocket propulsion, in which the rocket is driven higher and higher by a succession of periodic explosions of the fuel, the writer points out that the German, Fritz von Opel has flown in a glider propelled by black powder using the same principle. The Goddard fuel is 100 times as powerful as black powder, he points out.

The recent trans-America record of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh focused attention on an idea long half-known," he continues. "That is, that under suitable conditions surprising airplane speeds can be made at extremely high altitude. Where a height of five miles is extreme for the screw-driven craft, the rocket plane can perhaps go up 20 miles and cruise at more than 1,000 miles an hour. With such a craft it would be possible to watch a sunset fade in Massachusetts and then experience the sensation of time turning backward as the plane sped for San Francisco where we could watch our second sunset in one afternoon."

The most conservative scientists today view it as not at all inconceivable the moon may some day be reached as a result of the Goddard experiments, says the writer. Both the Smithsonian Institution and Daniel Guggenheim, the philanthropist, are now supporting the work.

To visualize the next Goddard rocket, think of a metal pocket pencil magnified until its length is about 10 feet," says the description. "The pointed end contains several instruments. A special camera will bring back a picture of the complete solar spectrum, never visible on earth because the atmosphere absorbs many important radiations. An air-trap will bring back actual samples of gas, deciding whether helium or hydrogen predominates—at present a vexed question. And electrical instruments will measure the ionization of these upper atmospheric levels, while a barometer records their pressure."

Big Cherry Crop

TRAVERSE CITY, Sept. 5.—(UP)—Grand Traverse region's cherry harvest this year almost doubled the 1929 production, a survey of local plants show. This year's harvest was \$25,000,000 pounds, 10,000,000 pounds less than in 1929 when a bumper crop of 35,000,000 pounds was harvested. Based upon five cents per pound as the average return to growers, the 1930 cherry crop was estimated at \$1,500,000.

Nab "Vestlegger"

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y., Sept. 5.—(UP)—A tip that a smuggler was making successful trips from Canada to the United States with liquor resulted in the arrest of Edward Gador of Rouses Point. According to customs officials, Gador was equipped with a specially made vest which could carry 10 pints of whisky without any noticeable bulge.

OUT OUR WAY



Railroad Crossing Crashes Decline

First Five Months of the Year See Substantial Decrease

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(UP)—Railway grade crossing accidents for the first five months of 1930 showed a substantial decrease over the same period last year, according to a report filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Accidents at highway grade crossings for the five month's period of this year totaled 2,009, a reduction of 250 compared with the corresponding months of 1929. Fatalities were reduced from 962 last year to 808 for the five month period in 1930, and the number of persons injured amounted to 2,226, a reduction of 211 over 1929.

For the month of May, which usually has a large accident list there were 366 grade crossing accidents, a decrease of 113 over the same month in 1929. Fatalities totaled 155 in May, 1930, as compared with 224 a year ago.

In addition to conducting an extensive campaign to impress the public with the necessity of safety, railroads have spent millions of dollars in protecting their crossings by installation of mechanical devices and by elimination of the more dangerous crossings.

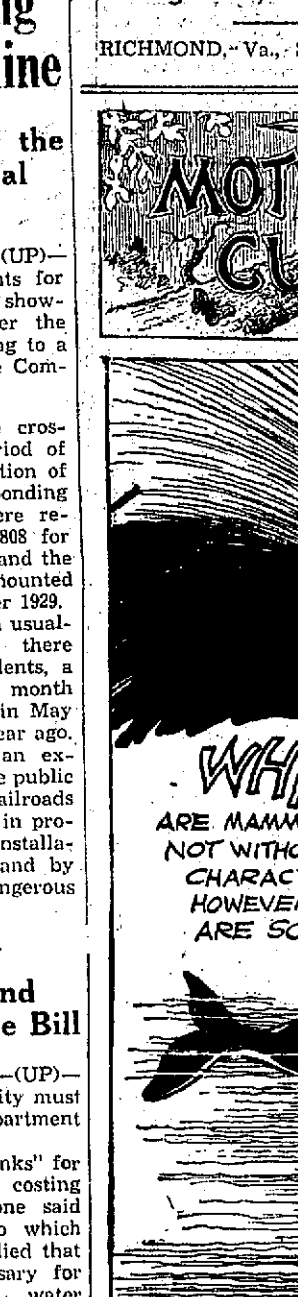
Horses Must Drink and City Must Pay the Bill

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—(UP)—A horse must drink and the city must supply the water, the legal department of San Francisco has ruled. It was learned that "free drinks" for the few horses here were costing \$72.50 per year and some one said something about economy to which the city legal department replied that an ordinance made it necessary for San Francisco to provide water troughs for horses.

Long Fall, No Injury

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 5.—(UP)—James Curtis Roberts, Jr., 3, fell three stories from the porch of his parents' third-story apartment without injury. He landed in a hedge.

When French Flyers Take-Off For Dallas



By Williams

THE FUNNY THING IS THE GUY WHO'S BEEN AT IT LONG ENOUGH TO WRITE ABOUT IT, CAN'T WRITE ABOUT IT—AN' TH' BIRD WHO CAN WRITE ABOUT IT, AIN'T BEEN AT IT LONG ENOUGH TO WRITE ABOUT IT—YOU HAF TA BE A DUCK TO KNOW HOW IT FEELS TO BE A DUCK, I THINK.

Whales

THE TAIL OF A COMET ALWAYS POINTS AWAY FROM THE SUN. THE REPELSION OF LIGHT FORCES THE TAIL AWAY, SO THAT IT IS BEHIND ON A COMET GOING TOWARD THE SUN, AND GOES AHEAD WHEN A COMET RETREATS.

Outsmarting Birds

BELOIT, Wis., Sept. 5.—(UP)—When Frank R. Cheney learned that birds are frightened by snakes, half of his task was over. When he chopped up discarded garden hose into convenient lengths and painted them to represent snakes, he was the victor in his conquest over birds that had



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Youngest Dean
DANVILLE, Ind., Sept. 5.—(UP)—Central Normal College at Danville will have the youngest dean at Danville, United States when Leslie I. Stein-

bach, 24, takes up his duties this fall. Steinbach will head the physics department, as well as be the dean. He holds degrees from Indiana University and the University of Kentucky. He is a native of Louisville, Ky.

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STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
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3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
(Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 7 6 8

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice unfurnished rooms. 322 South Shover street. 2-5tp

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Telephone 364. Mrs. George Middlebrooks. 23-1f

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished four room apartment, also garage. Phone 576. 1-3tc

FOR RENT—Six room house, partly furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. W. P. McGraw. Phone 763. 4-2f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Can deliver your choice any type—closed Chevrolet, brand new, never been driven from Sales Room floor at a discount of \$75.00. Box Y Hope Star. 5-6tc

FOR SALE—Keyfer Pears, \$1.00 per bu. at orchard. Five miles, out on Lewisville highway. J. F. Morgan. 4-3f

FOR SALE—Good work horse, bargain for quick sale. 996 West Fifth.

FOR SALE—Gun shop, doing general repairing business, East Third street. R. L. Taylor. 4-6f

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Saw rig. Will consider light truck or car. P. P. White, 1 mile out, Emmett pike. 6-2tp

FOR SALE—Lloyd baby buggy and baby bed. Phone 734W. Mrs. Walter Hughes. 4-3tp

Youthful Sue Puts Sparkle In Governors' Stern Home



Sue Pollard has charmed Virginia as its "first lady." Her father is governor.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 5.—(AP)—The stern gray mansion that has been the home of Virginia's governors for more than a century will have a new and youthful hostess for the winter season.

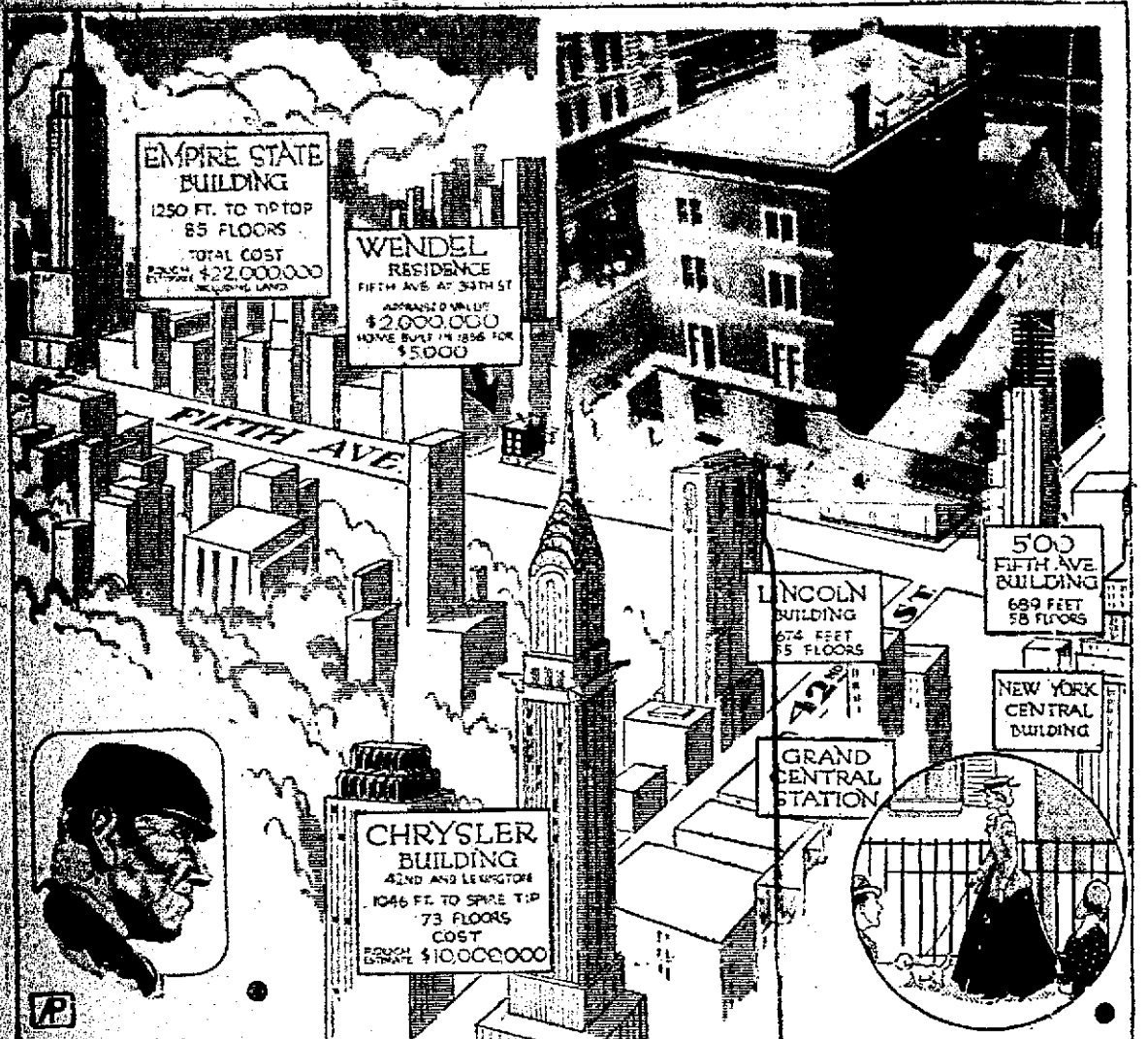
Society is looking forward to an autumn in which the mansion and its pretty hostess will have no small part.

Susanne Pollard, daughter of Governor John Garland Pollard and official hostess at 23, returns to the Virginia capital Sept. 15, from Europe. Then the mansion will assume an important role in the series of events interesting to the younger social group.

Outsmarting Birds

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Lone Spinster, 80, Rules \$100,000,000 Behind Shutters



One of the few remaining "brownstone fronts" still standing, implacable in the path of New York's progress—the \$2,000,000 home of Miss Ella Wendel, 80-year-old recluse and sole heir to \$100,000,000. Inset is her father, John Wendel, founder of the estate. Diagram shows the encroachment of skyscrapers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(P)—Alone—last of a line ruled by real estate in Fifth Avenue's "house of mystery" for two centuries—sole holder of \$100,000,000 Ella Wendel lives today \$100,000,000.

Famous Landmark



This tree, the most historic in the New World, may have been destroyed by the Dominican hurricane. Standing by the sea in Santo Domingo, it is said by legend to be the tree to which Columbus moored his boat when he came ashore for the first time.

Some Aviation Novelties



"Gillmore," shown at the left with his master, Captain Roscoe Turner, noted aviator, is a rip roaring "Hon" cub now, but he's all set to join the Caterpillar Club family whenever it's necessary to leap from Turner's plane. "Gillmore" stole the show when he tested his special parachute at the Gordon Bennett International Balloon Races at Cleveland. Another feature of the air show was the resurrected 1910 Lincoln Beachley pusher-type airplane, shown at the right with Dewey Noyes, of Cleveland, at the wheel. Noyes used the parasol to shield himself from the glaring sun, in the absence of a cockpit.

Saved From Trip in Air By Being Late

Planned to Go With Andree 33 Years Ago But Was Late

BALDWIN, Kan., Sept. 6.—(UPI)—Captain Evelyn Briggs Baldwin, formerly of this city, probably was saved from going to his doom with the ill-fated Arctic balloon expedition which ended disastrously in the polar wastes for Salomon Auguste Andree and his two companions 33 years ago because he reached Done Island, the scene of the take-off, just 24 hours late.

Captain Baldwin now lives in Washington where he is a government meteorologist. He was meteorologist for the Perry expedition in 1893-1894, the take-off, just 24 hours late.

When Captain Baldwin arrived at the starting point he learned that Andree and his two companions had drifted northward 24 hours earlier. Disappointed, he salvaged a few souvenirs, intending to keep them as mementoes of the air trip he had planned, but which, luckily for him, never materialized.

These articles which Captain Baldwin salvaged now are treasures of the Baker University museum here. There is a piece of fabric from which the Andree balloon was made. There is a sign, written in four languages, which reads "no smoking." This sign was found in a conspicuous place in the balloon shed. There are four sand bags which held the balloon down while in the shed, two varnished pots, two straw shoes, felt lined, the block and tackle which led the balloon in place and which was cut to permit the balloon to rise through the roof of the building when the expedition set off for the Arctic, and a small package containing pigeon feed, barley and small peas, complete the collection.

The museum also prizes a map given by Captain Baldwin which was made from considerable data collected while he was in northern regions to be used in meteorological work.

Leg Broken, He Runs

LONDON, Sept. 6.—(UPI)—Richard Lunn, a guardsman, ran a quarter of a mile on a broken leg to a doctor's house after his motorcycle had skidded.

Children Compete at Rifle Meet



Marksmanship knows neither sex nor age, and here you see youthful sharpshooters at the firing line at Camp Perry, Ohio, scene of national rifle and pistol matches. Arlene Brown, 14-year-old St. Louis girl, who has won 19 medals in competition with foremost adult shots of America, is shown above, sighting her pistol, while in the inset is a group of other children taking part in the junior rifle matches.

Death Rates In Coal Mines Raise

July Figures Pass Same Month Last Year and June Also

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(UPI)—Coal mine accidents in July showed a higher death rate per million tons produced than in June of the present year or in July of last year, according to a report of the Bureau of Mines of the Commerce Department. Coal production amounted to 40,373,000 tons, a decrease of 5,785,000 tons over July of a year ago and fatalities totaled 143, as compared with 135 for the corresponding period last year.

Bituminous coal production had a death rate of 3.05 per million tons in July of this year, while for the same month last year, in which 6,460,000 tons were mined, the rate was 2.95.

Production of coal in the anthracite regions showed an increase of 665,000 tons over July of last year, a fatality rate of 6.54.

For the first seven months of 1930, coal production declined 19 per cent over the same period a year ago, while the death rate was reduced but eight per cent: 304,799,000 tons of coal were mined, resulting in 1,132 fatalities.

Memphis Policeman Is Injured By Companion

MEMPHIS, Sept. 4.—(P)—A policeman broke another officer's arm today while swinging a shotgun at a suspected negro burglar.

Detective Sergeant Tom Smith was hurt by Detective Sergeant Louis Cosby. Both were helping a patrolman subdue a negro who had been resisted.

The officers said the negro resisted arrest and tried to draw a gun.

Still Travels at 84

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 6.—(UPI)—Jay Collier, world traveler, who has spent his birthday anniversaries in Egypt, Japan, China and several other countries, recently paused long enough in Cleveland, his home town, to enjoy celebration of his 84th birthday. Collier has been around the world four times and still is traveling.

Fetes Held Recalling Joan of Arc's Ride

YANCOULEURS (Meuse), Sept. 5.—(UPI)—Fetes were held here on the occasion of the fifth century of Joan of Arc's ride. The statue of our Lady of the Vaulx, which in 1420 was in the chapel of the chateau of Braudricourt, and before which Joan often prayed was carried in great pomp to the parish church and placed in the chapel restored and consecrated last year by the papal legate cardinal Leclerc.

The ceremony was presided by Mgr. Phillips of Yancouleurs and a number of bishops. The statue was decorated with blue and white colors and escorted by young girls in white carrying lilies. The streets of this city, which had presented Joan with a horse and equipment, were decorated with flowers and flags and church bells rang.

Expensive Agreement

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 6.—(UPI)—George W. Mason, retired lumberman here, is wondering just how expensive a bargain he has entered into with his daughter, Elizabeth Ann Mason, will be. Elizabeth Ann had literary ambition. Mason agreed to reimburse her dollar for dollar each time one of her stories resulted in financial returns to her. Miss Mason's initial effort netted her \$75 and her father made good his promise. Her next literary effort was accepted and she was paid \$500. Mason lived up to his contract a second time, but he is beginning to wonder just how long Elizabeth Ann is going to dip into the family treasury for her bonuses.

Snips Curls In Show

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 6.—(UPI)—Five year old Janet Kilma is wondering what her schoolmates will say when they see her. Two of Janet's pretty curls were snipped off by some "meanest man" who sat behind her at a theater performance recently.

Longest Flight

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 6.—(UPI)—A model airplane which disappeared aloft during a contest was found later approximately 14 miles from the starting point of the flight. Guy Darst, Jr., built the craft which was ruined in a cracked up landing.

This advertisement is published today to inform Hope people and Hempstead county farmers of the true status of the question of burning wood at the city light plant, in time for the special called meeting of the council Tuesday night.

Auditor's Report:

Hennegin, Croft & Company

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

Represented by Pace, Gore & McLaren in the Principal Cities of the United States, Canada and Cuba and by Correspondents Abroad

Pace, Gore & McLaren
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Little Rock Partner

H. W. Hennegin, C. P. A.
L. B. Croft, C. P. A.
Member American
Institute of Accountants.

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS
August 15, 1930.

Mr. George Sandefur, and
The Water and Light Committee,
City of Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Sirs:

In the course of our audit of the Hope Water and Light Plant we have made comparison of fuel costs for the two years ended July 12, 1929 and 1930.

During the year ended July 12, 1929, both wood and gas were burned: approximately three-fourths wood and one-fourth gas. During the year ended July 12, 1930, gas was burned exclusively. The difference shown below in favor of gas would have been greater had wood alone been used during the year ended July 12, 1929. The comparison between the two years follows:

	Year Ended July 12, 1929 Wood and Gas	Year Ended July 12, 1930 Gas
Cost of wood or gas burned	\$23,525.16	\$23,776.73
Add back cost of burning:		
Firemen (3 for wood—2 gas)	3,548.00	2,548.00
Expense and depreciation on two trucks to haul wood from wood yard, estimated	1,500.00	
Four men to operate wood trucks	4,015.00	
One man to keep wood yard	1,020.00	
Rent on wood yard	150.00	

TOTAL FUEL COST—IN BOILERS \$33,758.16 \$26,324.73
DIFFERENCE IN FAVOR OF GAS \$7,433.43

This decrease in fuel cost was made notwithstanding the fact that water and light service sold and rendered free increased \$14,806.16 or approximately 12 per cent.

For the year ended July 12, 1929, out of each dollar's worth of service rendered it required 26.9 cents to pay for the fuel which consisted of approximately three-fourths wood and one-fourth gas. For the year ended July 12, 1930, fuel cost per dollar's service was only 18.8 cents when gas alone was used. These figures indicate a saving or difference in favor of gas of more than \$12,000.00 on the probable volume of business during the coming year.

Yours truly,
HENNEGIN, CROFT & COMPANY,
By J. C. Fuller.

However!

The above report and believing it impossible to obtain enough wood to supply the plant and being unable to renew a desirable contract with the gas company are the objections set forth by the opposition of changing from burning gas to wood.

Now, let us make an analysis of the auditor's report. You will note that they figure \$1,000.00 for one additional man for firing. Instead of paying \$2.81 a day or \$1,000.00 a year, there are a number of men who will be glad to get this place for \$1.50 a day, this making a difference of \$453.00 on this item.

Next, the depreciation on two trucks amounting to \$1,500.00—in conversation with several expert and reliable truckers, they report that this is excessive as two trucks for this job should not cost over \$1,650.00 (Ford or Chevrolet) and that they will not depreciate more than thirty per cent or \$500.00, this making a difference of \$1,000.00.

The next item figures four men to run these trucks at \$4,015.00. Five hundred men can be secured for this job at \$1.25 per day. This will make a difference of \$2,290.00.

The next item, covers \$1,020.00 for man to keep wood yard. There are a number of men capable to do this work that can be had for \$60.00 a month making a difference of \$300.00 in this.

The cost of burning wood in the year ending July 12, 1929, in which three-fourths wood was burned, was based on the price of pine and other soft woods at \$2.50 per cord; oak at \$2.75 per cord. According to figures in this year ending July 12, 1929, \$17,645.00 was paid for wood. Estimating that this was half pine and half oak, there would be a difference of five per cent as this same wood can be had now at twenty-five cents per cord less and this would amount to \$882.00.

Now, let us make a report based on these figures:

Difference in salary paid fireman	\$ 453.00
Difference in depreciation on trucks	1,000.00
Difference four men as wood haulers	2,290.00
Difference wood yard man	300.00
Difference rent on wood yard	50.00

TOTAL \$4,093.00

Based on the figures in this report of the auditor the excess of wood over gas is \$7,433.00. Granting this and granting the figures made here, the difference would be \$3,263.00 or \$275.00 per month.

Now—the second objection of not being able to obtain wood. You are asked to take this up with people who are in position to know and get their opinion. Just ask the first twenty farmers who live within five miles of Hope about this.

As to the question of losing and getting back the gas contract, don't you think this could be arranged? The gas people know the condition of this section and if properly approached, we feel sure that they would suspend this contract for a period of twelve months. Since they have nothing but gas to sell, it seems reasonable that they would sell gas in 1931 for the same price as they are selling it in 1930.

As to the postscript in this auditor's report—it is taken for granted that under the circumstance the first section of this postscript would be handled in a different manner by our efficient manager of the plant. As to the last section of this postscript, not having all the available figures this figure was based on the figures in the report.

Taking for granted from reports (not facts and figures) that your water and light plant was making a profit of \$2,000.00 per month or \$24,000.00 per year, under the circumstances and taking into consideration the deplorable condition of the country people at this time, could you not sacrifice part of this profit on your plant for one year?

Which do you think would be best—to pay out \$30,000.00 of your money to our home people that would buy food and clothing for seventy-five families surrounding Hope or send \$25,000.00 to Pittsburg, Penn.?

Get yourself alive to the situation and condition of our people and analyze this for yourself and if you think it is the best thing for our plant to burn wood, use all your influence to have this change made. If you do not think so, then you may use your influence to defeat it.

At a special meeting to be held Tuesday night, September 9th, a petition containing about five hundred names will be presented to the City Council asking that this change be made.

This article is written without prejudice and with good feeling and fairness toward everyone and only intended to put this question before the people for criticism and to create a desire to become posted as to the situation and facts in the case.

Keep these facts in mind: It is your plant, your money that is being spent and no additional cost will be placed on anyone to make this change.

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